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The American and English Annotated Cases, containing the important cases selected from the current American, Canadian, and English Reports—thoroughly annotated. Edited by Wm. M. McKinney, David S. Garland and H. Noyes Greene. Volume 16. Ed. Thompson Company, Northport, L. I. N. Y. 1910. Price, \$5.00.

Two hundred and fifty notes of value and interest are to be found in the latest volume of these admirable reports. The note to *Cleveland, etc. v. Hadley* on p. 8 covers some 48 pages and reviews nearly two thousand cases upon the question as to "What is an Excessive Verdict in Action for Personal Injuries not Resulting in Death?" No one can read the diverse and, in many instances strange, conclusions of the various courts upon this matter without being both shocked and amused. The reductions of amounts of verdicts in many instances almost amount to an absurdity. We instance but two, of many: A lineman lost a leg and two fingers—he was given \$23,071.66. The court reduced it to \$17,500.00. In one instance the court reduced a verdict of \$5,000.00 to \$4,000.00, where the plaintiff had the hearing of one ear destroyed, sight impaired, memory made unreliable, general health and strength much broken—all permanent injuries.

The notes on "Implied Warranty of Title on Sale of Chattels," p. 59, and on "What Constitutes a Newspaper?" are of much interest, the latter being admirably supplemented by a note on p. 420 as to what is a daily newspaper.

Our appreciation of this series of reports grows with the examination of each volume.

Lawyers' Reports, Annotated. New Series. Book 25. Burdette *v. Rich* and Henry P. Farnham, Editors. 1910. Rochester, New York. The Lawyers Co-Operative Publishing Company. Price, \$4.00.

The most admirable selection of cases and thorough annotation characterizes this new volume of these admirable Reports. We have been particularly struck with the note to *Phoenix Ins. Co. v. Grove*, p. 1, as to the waiver of a breach in an insurance policy by the silence of the insurer after notice; a note admirably supplemented by that to *Kennedy v. Grand Fraternity*, etc., p. 78.

An interesting question is discussed in *Koreis v. M. & St. L. R. R.*, p. 339, as to a servant's assumption of risk.

A very long and ably treated discussion as "to what time is the contingency of death of a legatee or devisee without child or issue upon which a gift is conditioned, referable" p. 1045 will delight the heart of the "real estate lawyer."